

WEATHER INDICATIONS.

Fair.
Colder Thursday morning.

VOL. 1. NO. 70.

WASHINGTON, D. C. THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1895.

ONE CENT.

MONEY FROM CONGRESS

Commissioners Want for the
District \$7,496,000.

EXCLUSIVE OF WATER DEPT.

Estimates for Carrying on Important
Public Works—Supplemental Re-
quest for Over \$3,000,000 for Sewer
Extension—Increases Asked for
Schools, Streets and Other Purposes.

The estimates made by the District
Commissioners for the appropriations re-
quired for public expenditures in 1897
aggregate \$7,496,000, exclusive of the
water department.
This is within \$4,000 of the amount
several days ago anticipated by the
Times.
The estimates for the water department
amounted to \$2,463,837.75.
This estimate is based upon probable
balances and revenues as shown in the
following statement:

Balance on hand July 1, 1895.....	\$129,000.00
Estimated revenues for 1895.....	\$2,040,688.99
Total amount available for 1895 ap- propriations.....	\$2,169,688.99
Deduct: APPROPRIATIONS.....	\$2,169,688.99
For 1895.....	\$0.00
Estimated balance July 1, 1896.....	\$0.00
Estimated revenues for 1896.....	\$2,040,688.99
Total amount available for 1896 ap- propriations.....	\$2,040,688.99

NEEDED IN ADDITION.

A supplemental and independent esti-
mate, showing work needed under several
acts of Congress, was also submitted, the
items in which are as follows:
SUPPLEMENTARY ESTIMATES, 1897.
For completing the execution of the
system of sewer disposal and protec-
tion against floods, authorized by the
Board of Sanitary Engineers, appointed
by the President of the United States, pur-
suant to the provisions of an act of Con-
gress, approved March 2, 1889, and whose
report is published as House Executive
Document No. 445, First Session, Fifty-
first Congress, \$3,100,000.
For grading and sewerage outside of
Washington, \$1,000,000.
For street lighting, \$58,700.
For grading and sewerage in Wash-
ington, \$500,000.
For storage yard for the Washington
Aqueduct, \$10,000.
For underground conduits, to be expended
in carrying out the general plans of the
electrical board, as reported to Congress De-
cember 23, 1891, and the Commissioners
of the District of Columbia are authorized
in their discretion, to purchase any or all
of the electrical conduits in the streets and
avenues of the city of Washington, now
belonging to private corporations, by
agreement or condemnation, as hereinafter
provided; to fix the annual rental of
all conduits so purchased, and to make such
agreements, and to make such expenditures
for the purchase of conduits, and other
items and services as they shall deem
necessary to carry this provision into
effect, \$300,000.

EXECUTIVE OFFICE ITEMS.

Among the additional items asked for are:
For one clerk in executive department,
\$1,200; engineer, watchman, and deck
hand on the harbor boat, \$1,800; inspector
of fuel, \$1,000; three members of the
plumbing examining board, \$1,000 each;
deputy collector of taxes, \$2,000.
The salaries of the executive clerk
force are advanced in accordance with
his recommendations, heretofore pub-
lished in the Times.
The salary of the attorney's law clerk
is advanced to \$1,500.
Two eight-story school buildings are
inclosed for construction, at a cost of
\$78,000.
The recommendation for a municipal
building and courthouse is renewed. There
are two new steam fire engine companies
provided for—one for Mt. Pleasant, one at
Anacostia—and a recommendation for the
transfer of the chemical to the Brightwood
location.
The health department gets an agree-
ment of \$11,350 for the prevention of
minor contagious.
There is an item also of \$50,000 for
a new fire, ice and wrecking boat, in ac-
cordance with the request of the harbor
master.
The salary of the secretary to the board
of Commissioners is advanced to \$3,000,
a duplicate of former year's estimate.
Commissioner Powell's recent Army pre-
motion reduces the item in his favor as
salary from \$1,768 to \$924.

PROVISION FOR MORGUE.

There is provision made for a modern
morgue, as suggested by Coroner Ham-
mett.
The increase in pay of the Fire Depart-
ment, as asked for, is included in the es-
timates.
The sum of \$21,600 is introduced for the
extension of the fire alarm and police
patrol telegraph.
There is also an item of \$49,000 for
the purchase of a site and constructing an
isolation hospital for the treatment of
minor contagious.

STEAD'S GOOD OPINION.

England Should Not Be Little Us
in Venezuela Affairs.
London, Oct. 24.—Mr. William T. Stead,
formerly editor of the Pall Mall Gazette,
publishes an article in the Westminster Ga-
zette in which he says that England ought
not to belittle the significance of the out-
burst of American sentiment over the Ven-
ezuela question.
The Americans, he says, have built up
a navy which they have some reason to be
proud of. The United States is now one
of the great powers of the world.
"When the twentieth century dawned upon
us," he continues, "we will have to recog-
nize the United States as a naval power of
the first class. Nevertheless," he con-
cludes, "our case is so strong that we need
not fear to refer the question to any hon-
est arbitrator, but first recognition must
be made for violation of our territory."

CADETS TO WEST POINT.

Cadet appointments to the West Point
Military Academy have been made as fol-
lows: Frank A. Thompson, Round Pond,
Me., with J. M. Haskell, of New Castle,
Me., as alternate, and Karl G. Cummings,
Concord, Mo.

Lively Sir Henry Parkes.

Sydney, N. S. W., Oct. 24.—Sir Henry
Parkes, minister of New South Wales,
was married here today to Miss
Julia Lynch. Sir Henry is eighty years of
age.
Auction Sales Today.
DUNCANSON BROS., Auctioneers.
Fourth street northwest, No. 1619, brick
building, lot 49 in Gibbs' sub, square \$20.
By order of Geo. E. Fleming and Wm. D.
Hoover, trustees. Sale Thursday, Oct.
24th, at 4:30 p. m.
P. Street, between Sixteenth and Seven-
teenth streets northwest, building sit-
ing lot 101, square 181. Sale Thursday, Oct.
24th, 6 p. m.
T. H. DOWLING & CO., Auctioneers.
E street northwest, No. 41, brick dwell-
ing, lot 88, square 840. By order of
Samuel A. Drury and Diller B. Groff, trans-
ferees. Sale Thursday, Oct. 24th, at 4:30
p. m.

FOR THE SCHOOLS.

Textbooks and school supplies are in-
cluded at \$40,000, and items for recon-
structing buildings as follows: Stevens,
\$40,000; Wallace, \$22,000; new eight-room
building and site, northeast, \$29,000; new
building and site at Langdon, \$12,000; ad-
dition to Benning school, white, \$10,000; re-

BANQUET FOR SHEPHERD

The Ex-Governor Expected at New
York in a Few Days.

Delegation of Citizens Will Be There
to Meet Him and He Will Be
Royally Feasted Here.

A movement is on foot and arrangements
have practically been completed for a
grand banquet to be tendered ex-Gov. Alex-
ander H. Shepherd on some date during the
month of November to be hereafter selected
by himself.

About 400 prominent citizens of this
city have joined together in contributing
toward a fund to be used for the purpose
above specified.

The purpose of the banquet is to show the
esteem in which ex-Gov. Shepherd is held
and the high appreciation in which his
efforts for the development and improve-
ment of Washington are regarded by her
citizens.

A committee will be selected to meet the
ex-governor next week in New York and
formally invite him to be the guest of
honour at the banquet and to determine
on what date it will be convenient for
him to attend.

The grand banquet hall at the Arling-
ton Hotel has been engaged for the din-
ner, and a special effort will be made to
have the affair surpass in elaborateness
former occasions of a similar character.
It is intended to have sixty of the lead-
ing officials and citizens invited to dine
with ex-Gov. Shepherd.
Commodious arrangements, reception
and decorations will be selected when the
date is fixed.

M'BRIDE'S FIERY SPEECH.

President of Federation of Labor Talks
to Philadelphia.

Philadelphia, Oct. 24.—John M. McBride,
the president of the American Federation
of Labor, made a speech last night in
Cigar Makers' Hall, northeast corner of
Eight and Callovich streets.

His audience was made up of 300 men,
who represented all the local labor or-
ganizations, and he was given both a
cordial welcome and an attentive hearing.

Mr. McBride was introduced by P. J.
McGuire, who presided, and by George
Chance, who introduced McGuire.

The latter took occasion to say some very
unpleasant things about the traction com-
panies who dismiss men because they belong
to labor organizations, and they seemed
to have an especial grievance against one
company because of a recent case in point.

The speech was called to great attention
on his tour of agitation in the East, but it
took advantage of every opportunity to
put his feet on the traction corporations.

When he was called upon to speak, the
president of the American Federation was
liberally applauded and he made a good im-
pression. He was a tall and robust man,
with a low cut vest, which shows a broad
expanse of white shirt front, adorned with
a single diamond stud. His clothes were
black and his neck coat hung over one
side of his vest, and a second diamond
stud on the finger of his left hand.

He is a heavy gold watch chain, draped
around his neck, and a second diamond
stud on the finger of his left hand. He
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ENGINEER WOLF KILLED AND FIREMAN HAINES CRUSHED AND NEARLY A DOZEN, SO FAR AS KNOWN, MORE OR LESS DESTROYED. MAIL AND OTHER MATTER DESTROYED, BUT NO PASSENGERS HURT.

Chicago, Oct. 24.—Matthew J. Steffens,
Chicago counsel for Chicago and the North-
west, is fearful that a young anarchist is
waiting for an opportunity to assassinate him.
He has received several threatening let-
ters of late, and last Sunday the young man
who Mr. Steffens says has designs on his
life, called at his home. In answer to a
letter at the bell Mr. Steffens went to the
hall door.

Thinking that the person who rang the
bell might be the writer of the threatening
letters, Mr. Steffens was careful to look
out before opening the door.

Crouching on the stoop, Mr. Steffens
saw Ernest Hertz, with a revolver in his
hand. If Mr. Steffens had opened the door
he believes he would have been killed, for
the man was armed with a revolver.

Receiving no response to his ring at
the bell, Hertz, after a few minutes,
pushed the electric button, again. He
waited five minutes longer, and, as no one
came to the door, he went away.

Hertz was at one time employed in
Mr. Steffens' photograph gallery. On the
day following the murder of Mayor Har-
rison, Hertz made a wild speech from
the balcony of his employer's photograph
gallery.

He said the killing of Mayor Harrison was
a good thing, and he expressed a wish
to get the pipes in the city. He dug three
holes each morning and then went to
Hertz or other study. He learned how to
pray as he dug, and as he expected
to let gravity do most of the work. Then
he dug 30 feet of trench five feet deep in
a day.

In the same manner each man who does
a day's work fifty and prays every day
will find God and his makes him
capable to do much.

Mr. Hertz, of Rosendale, Mass., also
spoke briefly, urging the duty of the
Unitarian church to men with less favor-
able opportunities than New England con-
gregations give.

Hon. Daniel L. Shorey, of Chicago, pre-
sided over the session. President Fris-
zelle, Hampton school, invited members
of the conference to visit his institution
before going home.

Rev. S. J. Barrow presented resolutions
expressing sympathy with Armenian Chris-
tians, and calling the nations to aid them.
They were referred to the business com-
mittee.

Rev. Howard N. Brown, of Boston, read
a paper on "The Holy Spirit." The Holy
Spirit, he said, is God made manifest in
the mind of man. The basis of belief in it
is the consciousness of the individual and
experience of the race.

Those who question the word "holiness"
have no right to discredit the evidence
gained from the life of humanity because
of an alleged lack of evidence in the out-
ward world. If nature be Godless, it is
only more certain that the best in man
comes not from nature alone.

The doctrine of the Holy Spirit only asks
men to assume that a principle of active
goodness is planted in the nature of things,
and thus supplies what is of first impor-
tance—a working hypothesis that will
support good endeavor.

There is a positive implication that we
may trust a high nature, that the voice
of conscience is in the main the voice of
God. It gives also a basis of hope for
the future, for what the Holy Spirit de-
sires to build, the future will surely see.

Chairman Strong announced that in
spite of all opposition, no speakers out-
side the programme could be introduced.
Rev. William C. Garnett, of Rochester,
treated the subject, "Incarnation," in an
address which was well received. He
told how the spirit is seen in many things.
As a result, there have appeared in many
lands and many forms the God-man. He
told of Krishna and the Buddha of India
and of Jesus of Nazareth. The Oriental
religions in "incarnation."

Only forty-five years ago the latest
Eastern incarnation of God was executed
in Persia. That was the one known as
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ing and spotless life, who went to martyrdom
after six years of teaching. He then told
of the teaching of Plato, to imitate God
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THE BEST RELATION.
In the Christian incarnation there was
the meeting of the Greek and the Hebrew
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spread and usefulness.
Christ came as the representative of the
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Wife Murder and Suicide.
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here this evening from a neighboring
village, that Christopher Miller, a pros-
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his wife last night and then went to his
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and hanged himself. No cause for the
crime can be ascertained.

French Soldiers From Madagascar.
Algiers, Oct. 24.—The French transpor-
tation company has arrived from Madagascar
with a large number of French soldiers
on board. Sixty-four died on the voyage,
fourteen of them since the Canton passed
Port Said.



FREIGHT AND PASSENGER

Wreck of One Train Causes a
Frightful Disaster to Another.

TWO KILLED, MANY INJURED

Engineer Wolfkilled and Fireman Haines
Crushed and Nearly a Dozen, So Far
as Known, More or Less Destroyed.
MAIL AND OTHER MATTER DESTROYED,
BUT NO PASSENGERS HURT.

Harrisburg, Pa., Oct. 24.—A wreck oc-
curred on the Pennsylvania Railroad, near
Newport, this morning, in which two per-
sons were killed and several badly injured.
The wreck was caused by a broken axle
on an east-bound freight train, which threw
several cars in front of a west-bound mail
train.

There is a high embankment at this point,
and the locomotive and several postal cars
were thrown into the canal.
They caught fire, and it is said a large
amount of mail matter was destroyed.
Daniel Wolfkill and J. W. Haines, of Altoona,
the engineer and fireman of the mail train,
went over with the locomotive and were
killed.

PUT OUT THE FIRE.
The Harrisburg fire-department was called
for assistance, and Chief Holstein went
to the scene of the wreck with two companies,
including an extinguisher and hose.

Several small houses in the vicinity also
ignited from the fire.
The city hospital staff were taken to the
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ERNEST HERTZEN'S PRANK

Chilean Consul Steffens Fears the
Man Will Assassinate Him.

Asserts He is a Dangerous Anarchist
Who Made a Speech Commending
Carter Harrison's Assassination.

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ANSWER ARMENIA'S CRY

Unitarians Adopt Strong Reso-
lutions by Way of Protest.

LOOK TO TREATY POWERS

Terrible Rigors of Persecution Suffered
for Centuries—Interesting Ad-
dresses Upon the Incarnation of
Christ in Man—Re-election of
Many of the Officers.

The closing day of the Unitarian National
Conference opened this morning promptly
at 9 o'clock with a devotional service led
by Rev. Mr. Gill, of Arlington, Mass. Rev.
Edward Hale, of Orange, N. J., was absent.

After reading a portion of the Scripture
and a prayer Mr. Gill presented what he
called "a remarkable peculiarity of all
Jesus' teaching, that it has a firm grasp
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